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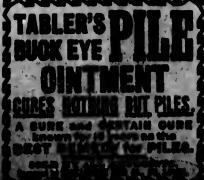
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catch a train or a girl or something portant, some great dandy once left that hutton undone and the dule, who has the eye of a hawk to catch a wrinkle, caught on to the lower button and adopted it as a fad, a freak of fashlon. Now on a slim shad-bellied fellow

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very beantiful. Yet in the stillness of the foreign factories. the midnight hours the watchers Jesus breast and breathed her life

out sweetly there, may the swift winged messenger death find both parents as ready to be transplanted from earth to heaven as little Oma was. As I stood looking on that beauti-

ful little form deep ln lts ruin for the last time on earth. I knew it was only the casket yet it seemed so lovely. I could scarcely think that the sonl had gone to live on and on through eternity. With the God who gave it. Though we know her place can never be filled around her home any more, nor the sound of her volce be heard any more on earth.

Yet there is a cord which will draw you on nearer to her and your God, By the means of taking our loved ones from us our thoughts are drawn from earth to heaven, and at last we become more reconciled for we know that God does all things well. Dear cousins, weep not for little Oma, for ones to come unto me and forhiddhem of our tin plate trade. BELLE DAVIS. Heaven."

When the halr begins to fall out or Renewer.

BERBERT.

Warm weather has commenc again I'm afraid if it don't turn cold we will have no Christmas. The infant child of Mr. John

Barnes is very sick at this writing. Mr J. P. Gilmore and wife spent Friday night at Mrs. M. S. Miller's.

Miss Mattie Luck, of this place, who has consumption, is very low. Mr. D. A. Miller and daughter, Mabel, visited Mrs. H. C. Kelly, of

Lewisport, last week. Mrs. Mattle Owen, wife of Bob Owen, and daughter of Dr. Hale, of it never fails to cure. which as night comes on are lighted Whitesville, died at her home near Zion Nov. 23. She leaves a hushand and three little children. The remains were taken to Whitesville for interment.

> Messrs. Minor and Ernest Haynes and Miss Telia and Mrs. Ellen Haynes have gone on a visit to Hartford.

> Mr. R. Miller went on a husiness trip to Fordsville Tuesday. Misses Hallie Miller and Ellen Haynes were the guests of Miss Lulu

> Floyd Saturday. Mr. Leonard Taylor, near this place, who went to Hartford to have his ankle worked on, is convalescent. Walnut Grove Sunday School is progresing nicely, with Mr. Hardin

Flold acting as superintendent.

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quality in literature is made obscure by the Christmas Cosmopolitan Stories by Rudyard Kipling, Wm. Dean Howells, Mrs Spencer Tiask, Mrs. Burton Harrison, and Alblon W. Tourgee, are interspersed with poetry by Sir Edwin Arnold, Edmund Clarence Stedman, and James Whitcomh Riley, while through the number are scattered illustrations by such famous artists as Remington, Toche, Reinhart, Turner, Van Sochaick, Glbson, Stevens. A series of portraits of beantiful women of society illustrate an article on The Relations of Photography to ait; travel article by Napoleon Ney. grandson of the famous Field Marshal; one of the series of Great Passions of History, to which Froude and Gosse have already of competition, that up to date styles contributed, and half a dozen others | courteous treatment, and prices lower equally interesting, go to make up the attractions of the number. The May Allen the daughter of Jenny and Cosmopolitan people say: "We might charge you more for this number, but, in all frankness, could we

> Rallroad Discrimingtion. The Association of Tin Plate Mannfacturers have published a statement regarding the foreign competition with their business, which we produce in this issue. Probably its most important feature is the table, which shows that foreign tin plate is carried from New York, Philadelphia or Baltimore to our interior markets at a rate considerbly cheaper than that at which railroads will carry Ameri can tin plate from the American manufacturing centers to the different

trated, if we charge you a dollar a

consuming markets. The bitter fight and . the . et:enuous pposition against the American tin late judustry that have been made by the foreign manufactures of tin plate and their active conditions in this country, have reduced the cost of the plate to the enuminer down to

She being sensible to the last asked | gin of profit to our producer, and her papa to hug and kiss her raising which has checked to a very great exher little hands upward pointing her text the importation of the foreign ar-Insists Upon Unbutting the fingers as though she saw something ticle and caused the shutting down of

> The reduction on tin plate under came and at last she fell asleep on the Gorman Tariff was made, as is we'l known, at the instance and for the benefit of the tin plate mannfactures in Wales and for the English transatlantic transportation companies. The existing rate of duty is not so low as these foreign friends of the present Free-Trade Administration had anticipated, and does not give them such absolute control of the American tin plate market as they had hoped for.

> contribute their mite in support of this element for foreign trade by givlng to foreign tin plate a f.eight rate that discriminates against American made tin plate in reaching the consuming market. Adding this concession hy the railroads to the concessiou made hy the Gorman Tariff bill, the Wales manufactures secure double advantages over the American there is no one as kind to little chil- tin plate makers, an advantage that dren as Jesus, who said "Suffer little may secure for them absolute control

not, for such is the Kingdom of It is not stated in the report of the Association of Tin Plate Manufactuers what railroads quote this particularly low rate of freight of the foreign tin turn gray, the scalp needs ,doctoring plate. while charging a higher freight like dogs' ears, and a great crease apthan Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Halr is a point that we should like to know. That it is due, however, does not surprise us so very much when we recollect that large blocks of stock In certain American railread companies are held and controlled hy English capitalists, which, therefore, would naturally seek to serve English manufacturing interests. This is a subject of much deeper significante Rev. R T. Brnner preached a very than appears at first sight and ore interesting sermon at this place Sun, that will bear further investigation .-[American Economist.

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SHADOW OF A HAND.

It would appear, therefore, that the American transcontinental railroad to the largest banks in New companies have been called upon to York had absconded with the funds of the institution, and I had followed his tracks to Paris. For several weeks I was unable to find trace of him, and after many fruitiess endeavors the suspicion that he had gone to Dieppe took possession of me with a feeling akin to pleasure, for I was glad of an opportunity to visit this celebrated bath-

ing resort. Late at the close of the 14th of August I reached my destination, and immediately repaired to my hotel. The first note of the cockawoke me. The town clock struck' four. I resolved to take a look at the city at daybreak. I was astonished, on reaching the street, to see it full of people, rushing in a ceaseless tide in one direction. Wondering what the attraction could be, I followed the ever-increasing crowd, surging down the Rue Grande. At the foot of the street was a large. open square, where the crowd formed a perfect jam. From a platform at the opposite side I distinguished dark outlines that froze the blood in my veins.

It was the guillotine. Yes, it was the dreadful specter which I had once seen at the Place du Dome, ln Paris. An executioner was engaged in oiling the grooves to facilitate the performance of the machine's terrible work. The rising sun caused the cruel kulfe, which had been slightly lowered from its position, to gleam coldly in its beams. It was not long until a beil tolled a doleful death clangor, and the tumbril with the condemned slowly

approached. The criminal took his situation lightly, apparently in good spirits. He chatted with the gendarmes. puffing a cigar, and indifferently regarded the multitude. The rabble began to yell and whistle at his appearance. He slowly ascended the steps to the scaffold, and having gained the platform turned contemptuously to the crowd, and uttered the single word: "Canallie." This afforded me a good opportunity to regard hlm. He was a large, strong man, of about thirty-five. Dark eyes looked piercingly from under the bushy brows. Vice had stamped itself upon his face, which wore a positively sinister expression. I involuntarily shuddered as I beheld the man standing before me. The executioner addressed himself deftly to his task, and in a few moments all was over.

"Who was the man and why was he executed?" I inquired of a police agent at my side. He looked at me with astonishment and said: "Indeed, sir, it was Jacques Reynauid.'

My ouriosity was excited, and before I left Dieppe I had gathered all the details of the life and crimes of the dead man.

No longer than four months before there lived in the Rue des Armes a huckster named Morris, who was honestly but frugally supporting himself, his wife and child from the profits of his trade. They were quite respectable people, and the neighbors giadly visited the little shop. One Sunday business was unusually brisk, and Father Morris was very tired when, at last, he closed the door and entered the room where the servant was just setting the table for supper.

"I should relish some oysters today," said Mme. Morris, as her husband entered.

'I fear it is too late, my dear; it's a quarter past nine o'clock." 'Justine thought that the shop at the corner might yet be open.' 'Send her, then; the truth is I am

myself as hungry as a wolf." The servant took a basket to get the oysters, and left the door partly open to save her master the trouble of unlooking it when she returned. The shop at which she was to get oysters was looked, and Justine went own the Rue Grande to procure them elsewhere if possible.

It was some time before she found shop open, and when she returned the clock struck ten. She had been absent three-quarters of an hour. To her surprise Justine found the house locked. She thought the wind had blown the door shut, and she tried the kneb. However, the door was locked from within. 'They must have retired," thought Justine, Indignant that they had locked her out. She knocked repeatedly-no

The girl hereupon pulled the bell with all her might—in vain. In her againty she related her trouble to several passers-by. The police were sent for, and an effort was made to oros the door open. The hall was dark; one of the gendarmes atumbled over an object; he stooped down, and his hand touched something wet. A light was procured, thing wet. A light was revealed and a horrible scene was revealed. Poor Morris lay in the hall with his threat out; the whole-feor was joined with blood. In the little year, we like with a harphic way.

across her throat. The assassin had not even spared the infant in the cradle; the poor little creature had met the same fate as his parents. The house was sacked of all its val-

Eight days after the crime in the Rue des Armes several men were passing along the Rue Grellard. They had spent rather too much time over their cups and were anxious to get home. Suddenly a man clad in nothing but his shirt appeared on the roof of one of the houses, carrying a child in his arms, and crying: "Murder! Murder!" Passers-by could learn nothing, howevery except that the murder had been committed in the house. A rush was made for the door, but it was found to be locked from within. A. few crashing blows sufficed to break it, and a man ran upstairs. In the fore hall, at the head of the strirs, a man was found with his throat cut. He was dead. In the chamber a woman was found dangling out of bed with a similar wound, and in the kitchen isy the servant girl, disposed of ln a like manner. It was undoubtedly the work of the same person that bad committed the

The young man who had been seen on the roof the next morning gave the following testimony:

crime in the Rue des Armes. In

fact, it was done with the same in-

"My name la Pierre Dulac; I am twenty-two years old, and a watchmaker by profession; for two years I have been employed in the house of the murdered Manton, whose family consisted of his wife, a child and a servant giri. On the night of the 22d of April we retired early. I slept in a garret chamber; next to me slept the servant girl, who usually had the child with her. It was when I awoke, feeling very thirsty. My water pitcher was empty, and I concluded to get a fresh supply. However, before I had time to descend the first flight of stairs I saw a man sneaking up the lower flight. Being very nervous, the murder in the Rue des Armes had so stunned my faculties that when I saw the man I was positively unable to move hand or foot. The stranger had nearly reached the door which led to M. Manton's room when the door of the same suddenly opened and my employer stepped out. The murderer hurled himself upon him and pressed his hand upon his mouth to prevent outcry. I noticed that the villain had only three fingers on his left hand. Terrified at what I saw, I ran upstairs again and entered the girl's chamber. Marie was not there, but the child was fast asleep. I took it in my arms and ran upon the roof. That is all I know."

In the foubourg of Dieppe in a rather obscure house, all alone with a servant giri, resided a widow named Beaumaurice. She was the widow of an army officer and distinguished for great firmness of character. The excitement throughout the city had not been able to disturb her composure, despite the fact that she was comparatively unprotected. On the 80th of April, at about ten o'clock, Mme. Beau-maurice, who had all day suffered from a painful headache, entered her boudoir. She was very tired, and sat down in a large, easy chair to rest herself. Opposite her stood her dressing case, whose curtains extended down to the floor. Back of her, upon a small table, stood the lamp. The lady had begun to disrobe herself, when she noticed something that made her heart stop besting. On the floor she descried the shadow of a man's hand. The

hand had but three fingers. The situation was self-evident The murderer was concealed within her dresser. The lady remained perfeetly composed, debating what to do. After a short deliberation she approached the door and called the servant. When the girl appeared shessid: "Marie, do you know where M. Bernard Ilves? "Very well, my lady."

'I forgot that I shall have to pay five hundred france to-morrow morning. You must go immediately and get the money. To insure your getting the bank notes from M. Bernard, I will write him a note." While the girl waited, the lady

"Cain Benrand: The murderer of the Rus-des Armes and the Rus Grellard is in my house. Bring the rendarmes and take him. HELEN BRAUMAURION."

She handed the servant the note and sent her away. She then sat down in the fauteuil and waited. Yes, a full hour the lady sat in her room, within whose dressing-case the notorious murderer was concealed. She sat there calmly determined. The shadow of the hand appearing now and then was the only evidence of the presence of the murderer.

When finally the gendarmes arrived; Jacques Reynauld was, after a desperate resistance, taken prisoner. His guilt was established without difficulty, and, as I related at the beginning of this sketch, he resolved the well-deserved punishment by the guillotine.—Washing-

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The city of Boston, this week, elected a Republican Mayor by 1,600 majority. Last year the Democratic Mayor carried it by 5,000 and the year before by 10,000 majority.

JAPAN and the United States have made a new treaty which takes effect | kind-hearted citizens contrived to | hy a committee of twenty-eight per-July 17, 1899. It was a long step in have an old folks massmeeting and the line of civilization for the Japan- dinner at a private house. The day ese and gives to the inhabitants of came and with it the old people in each country, freedom of residence and full protection of law in the

THINGS must be desperate in Perry county when a Circuit Judge, in discharge of his duty, is driven from the | cach recurring month of September, bench at the muzzle of a pistol in the hands of au outlaw. In order to something like appreciate the condltion of affairs there try to imagine such a state of case in the Hartford Court House as happened in the Hazard Court House Monday. -- 4

MR. ARTHUT WALLACE, of the Watterson Club, of Louisville, may be a Kentuckian in name, but he is not one in spirit. He opposed a resolution before the Club Monday indorsing the action of the G. A. R. Committee in securing the Encampment for Louisville in 1895. Mr. Wallace is very small potatoes, at least, in some respects.

THE managers and proprietors of the National G. A.R. Encampment at Louisville next September are awakening and bave issued a stirring appeal to the citizens and busniess men of Louisville for their undivded support. The Committee of One Hundred has been organized, which will attend to the more complete organiof proper officers. Louisville has before her the greatest opportunity in her history to advertise her splendid facilities and to enshrive herself in the hearts of the whole country by exhibiting to the G.A.R.a generous samand lend a helping hard.

terian Church and a very able man. He was eighty-eight years old and is well known in this county, having filled, at some time or other in his long life, almost every Cumberland the most eloquent Republican orator pulpit in the county. He preached in | in the Green River Country. He is Harftord many years.

WHEN a community votes open saloons into existance it puts the seal of its approval upon the whisky traffic and all of its attendant evils. It will not satisfy common sense nor conscience to say that men will drink, saloous or no saloons. If you put saloons out of the way of such, you condemn the practice of drinking,

Ir is said that the framers of the Anti-Socialist Bill now pending be-Remember, when you pay up for fore the German Reichstag adopted THE REPUBLICAN and one year in sd- | nt least one paragraph of it from the vance you will receive the New | Illinoise statute under which the Anarchists were hanged in 1887. A battle royal will be fought over the adoption of the paragraph, which is a Free. By all mesns, if you owe us strong blow against Socialism, Anarchy and scoflers at religion, marriage and the like institutions of so. After being confined in said jail he

name of the latest secret political or warm water, (called coffee) and stale main tenct is the spread: and maintenance of the principle of Protection home and his brother made two trips for the price named. Remember when to home industries and labor. It a week to the jail carrying provisions favors the restriction of foreign immi- cooked for the prisoner during the one year in advance you are entitled gration of papper labor and pauper balance of his term of incarceration, made goods, unless the latter pay an: adequate duty. The order is farther reaching in its objects than is usual with such organizations. Besides propagating the doctrine laid down it. provides financial and charitable aid Globe-Democrat (semi-weckly.) 1.50 to the poor and needy, the sick and unfortunate of its membership. It is also proposed to organize in connection with the main body what is better. Of course the decent people known as the Uniform Rank and to of the county are ashaued of the way give instructions in military tactics, things are carried out in some of our having been incorporated under the laws of the State of Maryland. The growth of such an order combining political and benevolent principles and objects will be watched with no

little interest. A LITTIE" Massachusetts town has adopted a most worthy custom in reinciberance of its old people. Twenty five years ago last September some. such numbers as to render the house inadequate. The next year one of the churches of the town was see cured and prepared for the occasion. And so from this beginning comes the custom. On some heantiful day in the Youth's Companion in giving the and \$6,000 a year. account "how much any of the old people may be neglected during the year, nor how poor they may be, for this day, at least, they are made to feel that somebody still cares for them." The day is spent in entertaining the old folks by recitations and readings from the books of old times, by pupils from the public school, and in singing the songs these weary travelers knew long ago. An opportunity is given for conversation and then the sad farewells. Why could not Hartford have an Old Folk's Day?

THE Green River Republican, Judge Taylor's home paper, has this to say regarding his candidacy for the nomination for Attorney General:

"We notice through the papers and otherwise that Judge W. S. Taylor, our present efficient and faithful County Judge, is mentioned as a suitable man for the Republican nomattend to the more complete organi-zation of the forces, and the choosing Republican ticket. We are glad to second and emphasize the suggestion.
A better man can not be found in the State for the nomination. His qualifications could not be questioned. He is magnetic, earnest and eloquent and possessed of unbounded energy. His candidacy would add wonderful-

REV. W. L. CASKEY, of Caskey | place on the Republican ticket. We Adding mardered an old man named him with the nomination that he could not refuse.

Judge Taylor is an able lawyer, a polished gentleman and by all odds a giant at any task to which he gives his attention and would add no little

The Daviess County Jail.

Browning, KY., DEC. 8.

I noticed an item in the REPUBLIC-AN sometime ago describing the woe begone looks of a prisoner just brought to your place for trial ply of whisky and went off to the from the Owensboro jail. The Owens- hills. boro Messenger of the 6th inst., in commenting on your little arrainment of the Davless county Jailer, says perhaps there is some politics in it.' Perhaps I can give the REPUB-LICAN a alittle light on the subject. think there is no politics in it and hut little gruh, which consists prineiply in spoiled beef. - Last spring a man from this part of the county was sentenced to 50 days confinement iu the county jail for a trivial affair in a little drinking spree. The man is considered a truthful, honest man. managed to smuggle a letter through to his hrother giving him the bill of "KNIGHTS of Protection" is the fare, which consisted in rotten beef,

> The prisoner had plenty to eat at and the jailer received pay for same off the county. I wrote the old gentleman up at the time in the Owensboro Protectionist. "

The fact of the business is the Daviess county jailor is an old Mossback Democrat and the rest of officials are of the same shabby material and all this with a grand, jury off the same bolt, we cannot expect anything State and National Juirsdictions are county officers, but just so long as to be established, the society already Democracy rules we will have cor-BILL HARIITIMES.

Marks Re-elected-

Tuesday Courier-Journal contained the following: "Mr, J. W. Marks, was 'elected tobacco inspecter for the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Exchange; he will therefore continue in the office which he has held during the past year. The election was held at 2 o'elock in the afternoon, in the office of the exchange, and was made sons, fourteen of whom represented the tobacco buyers and the remaining fourteen the warehouses of the city. There was only one candidate nominated in opposition to Mr. Marks. He was Mr. John M. Bedford, of Bourhon county. The election of Mr. Marks was almost unanimous. The duty of the tobacco inapecter is to stand hetween the buyer and seller, and see that transactions the meeting is had. None but the old hetween them are fair to both The are invited and "no matter," : says salary. amounted to between \$5,000

A visit to the Lexington Exposition will not only be interesting, but it will be a pleasure to refrember. The houses of the city will be dressed in holiday attire and the trip will stir you up. Reduced rates on all railroads. Date opening December

... BEDA Rev. C. P. Williams filled his reg ular appointment here last Sunday. Mr. Charles Godshaw, of Owensboro, Has been visiting friends here during the past week.

Some of our young folks have been

ittending the protracted intesting at Woodward's Valley and report a great revival. mr. Sam Williams, of near Centertown, was in our community Sunday Messrs, R. P. and W. C. Pennett

made a business trip to Owensboro Tuesday returning Wednesday. There will be a free entertainment given at Service Hill schoolhouse Saturday night, Dec. 29th, by the Service Hill Literary Societý. Ev-

erybody invited to attend. MARS.

Lawlenshons in Kentucky, On Monday Circuit Judge Hall was holding court at Hazard, Perry county, and the first case called was that of ern Kentucky, is surely entitled to a feud. Three months ago Fields and blood.

Station, Christian county, died on Dec. 5. He was one of the leading ministers of the Cumberland Presby terian Church and a very able men. ily armed and had many friends in the Court House also armed. Fields told the Judge when he took the stand that, they were not going to jail-they would kill the Sheriff first. The trial proceeded and the Judge told the men they must go to jail and ordered the Sheriff to take them. Fields drew his pistol and fired at Judge strength to the Republican ticket in Half. The Judge ran and several Court officers caught Fields and pre-

verted his shooting again. The two

desperadoes then left the Court House

and when on the outside fired several

shots into the house, fatally wound-

ing an Eversole. They laid in a sup-

Beath of Thomas Phillips. Thomas Phillips, a highly esteem. Voyles, Andrew P. . 53

ed citizen, died at his home near Ward, Daniel . . . 30 Shreve on the morning of December Wilson, John S. . . 101 7th, 1894, in the 79th year of his age. Ward, Joseph 8 ginia, March 1st, 1816, and was the Dunkhort, Henry . . - 1,200 13.76 Phillips. In the year 1822 Stephen Shook, Wyley . . . 50 200 3.95 Phillips came to Ohio county and set- Deanefield Coal Co . . 25,100 232.20 tled on a farm near Shreve, where he lived until his death, which was No-

vember 12th, 1851. Pebruary 7th, 1841. Thomas Philips married Miss Mary J. Nickles, ot Barnard, I. P. et. al. 6 town lots Sherby county, who, at that time, was on a visit to her brother, James Nickles, who lived near the home of Mr. Phillips.. The home of this couple was the east side of the Stephen Phillips' farm where they lived enearly all their matried life and where they are now buried.

They had ten ehildren-eight of thein now living-the oldest and youngest of them are dead. Thomas Phillips has been a business man all of his life. When a young man he was au administrator and later he was a constable, deputy sheriff, arbitrator, public building committeeman, school teacher and a transactor of public and private business until his last sick ness. He was a member of the Bap tist Church at Pond Run-now Pleasant Grove -- for forty seven years, and lied å deacon of this church.

For forty years he has been a mem her of the Masonie Fraternity at Fordsville and was one of the old and new charter members.

Thomas Phillips for the age he lived in and his surroundings was a remarkable man. He was not only competent to transact all business he undertook but he was successful in his undertakings and honest and just to all. He was a devoted Christian and a zealous clintch member and his personality bore a striking resemblance to what we have read of the William Penn Quakers or the society of friends. Twenty years ago, he spoke to the district undertaker to make his coffin, and to satisfy him the undertaker made it four times and sold three of these coffins to other parties and the fourth one Mr. Philips secured for himself by sending his son to pay for it July 1st, 1893, but it remained at the undertakers

until the day he died. At to'clock p. m. December 8th, as he had requested before his death, his funeral sermon was preached at his home by his church pastor, the Rev. W. R Oldham. Before taking his text the pastor delivered an address on the many virtues of the deceased brother. The pastor took for histext the 38th verse, 3rd chapter, and Samuel, which reads thus, And the King said unto the seruants, "Know ye not that there is a prince and a good mau fallen this day in

There was present on this occasions his church, the Masonic Fraternity and the community in general and after services at his home and viewing the femains for the last time, during which several favorite hymns of the deceased were sung, his Masonic bietlirén conveyed them to his family graveyard, a few steps from his home, where, after the sad rite of the order was complied with, they were laid by the side of his companion. who preceded him November 4th,

hillips last request was a ng characteristic of his generous deposition which was that all who aided at his funeral and interment should partake of a repast as In former days when he was living and entertained visitors to his Church

SHERIFF'S SALE FOR TAXES.

By virtue of Taxes due me from ion-resident tax-payers for 1894, I will

On Monday, Jan. 7, 1895. At about 2 o'clock p. m., offer for sale for cash in hand the following land for the amount due:

Arnold, Wm. C. . . 275\$1,000 \$11.80

No. acres. Value. Tax.

Arnold, W. W. . . 50 250 4.48 Burch, Nancy H. . 194 970 11.55 Brown, Rich. T. town lot 50 · 2.55 Brown, Sam Q . . 740 1,500 16.73 Bell, David heirs . 170 1,000 Bray, Henry 16 115 3.12 Bridges, George . . 50 5.92 Brown, J. 106 Brown, Geo. K. heir 32 Bell, Tom R. . . . 340 1,000 Bennett, Geo. & sister 20 Ellis, Luther C. . . 30 Dalton, W. II. . . . 190 Davis, I H 3.90 Davis, W. J. . . . 50 3.00 Ford, Jas. W. . . . 40 240 4.40 Farleigh, Jas. S. . . 130 2,700 28.50 Gray, Jno. P. 3 town lots 200 Griffith, Clint . . . 146 300 Hackett, H. C. et. al. 50 125 Habeck, Lewis . . . 15 200 Howard, Geo. & Co. 100 2.75 Hudson, John . . . 60 Hackett, Frank F. . 40 2.45 Jones, John 89 King, Joseph . . . 30 4.95 Lee, James E. . . . 150 Long, Newton . . . 37 McCarty, Juston . . 70 Mitchell, T. W. . . 200 1.000 Masterson, Pat. 2 town lots 200 3.90 Quast & Co. . . . 80 6.95 Sanders, Wm . 1 town lot 150 Smith, Thomas . . 92 500 6.93 Stinnett, James . . . 77 Simuons, Chas. S. 150 1,000 11.85 Smith, W. W. . . . 182 8.89 Sutherland, A. C . 100 4.50 Taylor, Mrs. Ella M. 100 5.92 Taylor, Dr. Silas . . 32 3.00 Taylor, Alfred . . . 200 4.98 Tooney, J. R . . . 100 3.95 Vanmeter, W. S. . 188 1,000 11,81 He was born in Bedford county, Vir- Wells, Wm. B . . . 38 200 3.95 oldest child of Stephen and Nancy Hughes, W. E. 3 town lots 10 2.10

Credited by \$63.00

Rowe, J. E. 1 town lot 1,530 18.28 Deanefield Coal Co. . 30,000 222.42

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We are better prepared than ever to do your Job Work, and guarantee you satisfaction in quality and prices. Why go elsewhere when we can do just as good workandat lower prices?

One sow and four harrow shoata, marked swallowfork in left ear. Any Information leading to their recovery will be liberally rewarded by . C. HERRELL, Hartford, Ky., or HARTFORD REPUBLICAN. 19-2t

Subscribe for THE REPUBLICAN and get the best county paper published in the State. Pay one year in advance and we will send you one year free either the New York Weekly Tribune or the Louisville Weekly

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Prop'r.

QUARTERLY REPORT Beaver Dam

At the Close of Business on 18th day of June

Due from State banks and 2,632.72 2,044.00 Furniture and Fixtures . . Current expenses . .

> \$94,139.29 LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, in cash\$25,000.00 Undivided profits . . Due Depositors . . . DucSt'te hanks&St'te h'k'rs 59.00 \$94,139.29

STATE OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF OHIO. John H. Barnes, Cashier of Beaver Dam Deposit Bank, a bank located and doing business in the town of Beaver Dam, in said county, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said hank at the close of business on the 18th day of June, 1894, to the hest of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the husiness of said hank has that the husiness of said hank has een transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State, designating the 18th day of June, 1894, as the day on which such report shall be

made. Subscribed and aworn to before me by John H. Barnes, the 20th day of une, 1894. ROWAN HOLBROOK, Clerk Ohio County Court. By Shrlby Taylor, D. C.

J. H. BANRES, Cashier R. P. HOCKER, Director. JNO. H. BARNES, I. P. BARNERD,

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Are right in the swim this season with

HOLIDAY CHEER.

PRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1894.

Last Saturday were teachers' pay day, and a great many was in attend-

Miss Susie Bowman, who has been quite sick for several days, is somewhat better.

Call on Hall Bros. for meat, lard, sausage, &c. They handle only

fresh goods. Don't forget that we are headquar-

ters for general merchandise. CARSON & Co. J. E. Cornelius and W. H. Mauzy

stock barn for Capt. S. K. Cox on his farm in the east end of town. Nothing but fat calves will be kill-

have about completed a handsome

ed by Hall Bros., therefore their meat will always be good. Call on them for anything in their line.

Hall Bros. will keep constantly on hand the very freshest and best meat to be found in the market. Give and make their future home. them a call and get the very best.

Died on the 5th inst., the infant daughther of Mr. and Mrs. John Render, of Central Grove, aged one month. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the entire commun-

Mr. S. T. Chambers, of Etoile, Barren county, Ky., will arrive in Hartford the last of the month and will be the guest of his aunt, Mrs. D. F. Cawthorn, a few days. He will be accompanied home by his cousin, Miss Susie Bowman, who will spend the winter in that part of the country.

Mr. Mose Thompson has purchased the Deanefield Coal Mines and is now putting in new machinery through- for particulars. out. Mr. M. K. Noles, representing the Southern Manfacturing Co., of Princeton, is doing the work. Mr. Noles is a fine mechanic and will soon have everything in running order.

The Alpha Baptist Church, Hartford, is holding a series of meetings, conducted by Pastor J. H. Ealy, of South Carrollton, assisted by Rev. S. H. Prewitt, of Greenville, Ky., who is doing good preaching, and the interest is growing and the outlook for a great revival among the colored people. They are preparing to build a new church in the spring to cost about \$2.000.

Among the numerous Insurance Companies doing business in Ohio county, there is 'none with more insurance in force than the United States Life of New York, represented by one of the best business men in the State, Mr. S. R. Dent, of Leitch field, Ky. Mr. Dent has written more insurance in Hartford and and is meeting with much success in Ohio county than all the other Companies combined, and is now in the county looking after the interest of his company. The United States Life ranks among the best companies doing business in the United States, always prompt in paying claims and being represented by such e genial gentleman as Mr. Dent it will continue to grow in popularity.

Col. S. R. Dent is in town this

For anything in the Jewelry line, C. R. Martin. Mr. R. P. Hocker Beaver Dam,

gave us a pleasent call Tuesday Bring on your Eggs and get 15 cents per dozen. Carson & Co. For all kinds repairing-watches.

clocks, Jewelry-Call on C. R. Mar-

the Louisville Commercial, was in town this week. Baizetown loses one of her best cit-

izens in the person of Mr. F. James, who died at his home last Thursday. Mr. Luke Collins, mention of whose illness appeared in these columna few weeks ago, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Uiysses Shown, of near Bella, left Wednesday morning for St. Lonis, Mo., where she will join her husband of her choice.

Mr. Lonnie Stevens and Miss Katie Sanderful were united in the holy bonds of wedlock at bride's home near town, last Sunday evening.

We don't sell Millinery goods at cost but our retail price is so low that we buy new goods every week. CARSON & Co.

Mr. J. W. Thomas, of Horton, has moved onto a farm near Heflin. Mr. Thomas is a good citizen and will be a valuable addition to the Heflin neighbohood.

WANTED-Ayoung man to learn profitable trade. Will be required to have a small capital to pay expenses while learning. Call at this office

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Coleman will have a family reunion of their two families on the 24th and 25th. All the Coleman family and the Field family will be in attendance.

Archie Cain, one of the best barbers in the State, has accepted a position in Watkins' shop and will ever be ready to accommodate you, Call on him when you want a good,

At the educational meeting at Alexander Schoolhonse December 22. Messrs. J. C. Riley, Z. H. Shultz, Prof. O. M. Shultz and Dr. W. Alexander will address the people. Byerybody invited.

Revs. W. D. Cox and D. A. Yeiser are conducting a very successful re- this notice and other damages. vival st Woodward's Valley. Bro. Cox has been called to take charge of | so-st Old Buck Creek Church next year. He is a young divine of much ability all of his revivals.

Every one of our subscribers will recieve two copies of the St. Louis Globe Democrat this week. Look over it, and then call in and renewfor THE REPUELICAN and get it for one year tree for only 25 ots extra. Remember we will send the Globe-Democrat (Semi-Weekly) and THE REPUBLICAN

Mr. C. L. Field is on the sick list. Mr. Sid J. Myers, Lonisville, is in

Mr. Jack Nelson, Owensboro, ls in

Mr. Sam Bedford, Owensboro, is in

If you want to get well, buy your lrugs of Williams & Bell. Little Marie Francis Hardwick is visiting her grandparents at Owens-

For the best barbering, go to the new barber shop-in Commercial Ho-

Good barbers at the "City Shaving Parlor." Everything in the tonsorial line first-class. Remember for the best feed and

politest attention leave your horse at C. L. Field's stable.

We are still leaders in pure and iresh drugs at low prices.

WILLIAMS & BELL. Take your butter, eggs, furs, &c., to Hall Bros. and you will secure the highest prices.

Just received, a car load of new style Wall Paper. Call and see our WILLIAMS & BELL. C. L. Field's bus meets all daily

trains. Leave your orders with him for a good comfortable ride to Beaver Marriage license: Lonnie Stevens

to Miss Katle Sanderfnr, G. B. Likens to Miss Ruth Coombes. Worth Tichenor to Miss May Miller, Cards will be out in a few days for an elegant entertainment at the Hartfore House for the 28th of December. It will surpass anything ever ln

County Clerk D. M. Hocker moved his family to Hartford yesterday. He will occupy the house made vacant by Mr. Wm. Lyons moving to Haynesville,

Hartford.

Marvin Bean has purchased H. C. Pace's new barbering, outfit and has opened ont what is known as "The City Tonsorial Parlor." He has becured the services of E. L. Balling. ton, of Bird's Eye, Ind., and Frank Gentry, both of whom are experienced

A writ was issued last Friday for the arrest of Albert Austin, who shot and it is thought fatally wounded Bertie Barnard about October 28, Sheriff Stevens and Mr. L. B. Stevens arrested Austin on last Saturday and brought him before Judge Morton. The examining trial was set for today and having executed bond in the sum of \$200 Austin was released.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Mr. annt, Mrs. Rebecca Vanght, in the office is occupied nearly al the time, presence of only a few Intimate friends, Rev. G. J. Bean performing the ceremony in a beautiful and immpressive style. Immediately after the ceremony was performed the happy couple left for the home of the groom's parents, near Snlphnr Springs, where Mr. Frank Deckert, representing they remained until yesterday, and returned to Hartford and have taken rooms at Mrs. Vanght's.

Mr. Likens has been a resident of Hartford for three years, and is a firstclass young gentleman and has many friends who join in wishing him all the bliss that married life affords, while his bride is a beautiful and accomplished young lady of rare quallties of head and heart, which make her well worthy the young man

The Pains of Rhoumation

According to the best authorities, riginate in a morbid condition of the blood. Lactic acid, caused by the decomposition of the gelatinous and albuminous tissues, circulates with the blood and attacks the fibrous tissues, particularly in the joints, and thus causes the local manifestations the disease. The back and shoulders are the parts usually affected by rheumatism, and the joints at the knees, ankles, hips, and walst are also sometimes attacked. Thousanda of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a positive and permanent cure for rheumatism. It has had remarkable success in curing the most severe cases. The secret of its success lies in the tact It attacks at once the cause of the disease by nentralizing the lactic acid and purlfving the blood, as well as strength. ening every function of the body.

Lexington has broken all previous records in the short time in which ier people have undertaken and completed the big Exposition buildings. It is hardly a month since the work began and the buildings are now all completed and the exhibite nearly ready for the opening of December 17.

One red ross cow, about 6 years old, marked crop and hole in right ear, and crop off the left ear. The owner will please call on me near the Hart farm and get her by paying for

LUKE MILLER. Pale, Ky. At last we have had a grand glor-

ious rain and the tarmers are all re-Miss Minute Baird has returned from Grayson county after an extended

visit there among friends and rela-The school at Alexander is propressing nicely under the manage

ment of C. H. Mills, J. B. Hill, wife and behy, Douver,

and family at this writing. Miss Mattle Chinn, Beda, who has

been in Arkansas for the past two months has returned to her home at

Eld. I. H. Teel, has changed his appointment et Alexander school house from Sunday afternoon to Saturday night before the 1st Sunday in each month. Services begin at 6:30 o'clock. Let everybody come out and hear Bro. Teel. He will do you good. Come one, come all.

We learn that there will be a wedding near here on the 12th, January. Mr. Sam Lake, of this place will be married to Miss Leona Nation, of near West Louisville on the 16th. The young people stand well la society, and we wish them a long and presperous life.

Christm as will soon be here and every boy and girl is looking forward with pleasure to the coming of old Sants Claus. DAISY DRANK.

The following officers were elected by Preston Morton Post, No. 4, G. A. R. December 8, 1894, at their headquarters in Hartford, Ky.: Commander, Joe L. Carson; S. V. John Black, . V., W. P. Bennett; Sargeant, Wm. A. Carson; Quartermaster, Louis Guenther; Officer of the Day, Wood l'ineley; Officer of the Guard, R. P. Sorrells; Delegates to the State Rucampment, Wm. A. Carson, D. F. Tracy: Geo Bunger; Alternates, Jee. A. Bennett, Henry C. Shaver and Vick Stewart.

THE REPUBLICAN and St Louis Globe-Democrat (se miweekly) for \$1.50 per year, for subscribers who pay up and one year in advance.

Attention, G. A. Be. All Comrades in arrears of dues will please come up and settle with the Quartermaster, as he has to make out his report before the asth of December with the department of Kentucky. By order of Commander

WOOD TINSLEY, Commander. JOHNC.CHAMSERLIN, Adjutant.

Mr. H. P, Taylor went to Louisville a few days ago, to see if he could get on the track of some bouds that were stolen from his office on the 9th. The Louisville Commercial of Wednesday contained the followlng: "H. P. Taylor, of Hartford Ky. e member of the firm of Taylor & McHeary, of Hartford, Ky., was at the Louisville Hotel last night. Mr. number of bonds that were stolen from his office safe in Hartford on G. B. Likens, our efficient Circuit December 9. Mr. Taylor is at a Clerk, was married to Miss Ruth loss to occount for the manner in Coombes at the home of the bride's which the bonds were stolen, as his but the bonds were stolen nevertheless. The bonds are valueless to any one except the rightful owner. They were on the St. John's Bank of Kansas, and their aggregate face value was \$1,2000. There was one \$1,000 bond, No so7; one \$100 bond No. 10, and the other was also a \$100 bond, but Mr. Taylor has forgotten the aum-

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You must not miss seeing the Lexington Manufacturers, Exposition, which opens December 17. It marks an era in the States's progress and will be a magnificent affair.

to Homory. The death sagel has again visited our community and claimed for his victim my dear school-mate and friend, Laura Magaa, daughter of J. W. and Rebecca Magaa, at ten o'clock p. m. November and, 1894. It was first said "Laura is dead" and oh those awful words but It was only too true the spirit had taken its flight to him who gave it and Laura was to be with us no more. She was just blooming to womanhood having almost completed her sixteenth year. She was a girl of rare beauty and sweet disposition and to

was loved by all who knew Ler is to put it too feebly. Her remains were interred in the family burrying ground mear W. P. Midkiff, Nov. ss at 4 o'clock p. m. May God's grace oue tain the heart-broken family for the sweet girl has only fallen asleep to rise agaia. Written by one who loved her. Bernun Jonneron.

If you want to buy town property If you want to sell town property. If you want to buy a farm,

Sniphur Springs.

If you want to sell a farm, If you want to buy any kind of real estate,

If you want to sell any kind

real estate, If you want to rent property, If you want to loss money, If you want to rent your property,

If you want to berrow mouey, If you want to go out of but If you want to go into busine In fact, if you want to buy or sell any thing advertice the fact in Tax

BEAVER DAM.

Our Regular Correspondent writes a Newsy Let-

Rev. Teel filled his here Sunday.

The Law and Order Club met in School Hall last Thursday night for the purpose of arousing public sentiment to close the Blind Tiger Shope that have for some time been emong us. By this Club a mass meeting was called to assemble in School Hall Sunday night. The talks made by Rev. 1. H. Teel, Prof. E. R. Ray, Hon. R. P. Hocker and Dr. S. D. Taylor met with approbation from the entire audience. The committee appointed to wait on the Blind Tigers report that all whisky has been given over to them and have promised never to sell it again. We hope they will continue in the way which they have so manfully taken.

Mr. C. W. Parrott is in Louisville

Mrs. Harry Waddle, who has been very low of consumption for many months, died Friday. The remains were interred in the Beaver Dam Cemetery. We extent to the bereaved ones our most heart-felt sympathy. Misses Clark, Hayeb and McKenneylopent Sunday with the Misses

Mrs. Dr. W. T. McKenney has been sick for some time is no better. Little Misses Sallie Hunt and Beu-

lah Taylor are on the sick list this

Mr. J. W. Cooper, wife and daughter, Miss Tommie, Mrs. V. M. Stewart and wife, Mr. E. D. Tilford and eister, Miss Nellie, and Miss Florence Tichenor spent Suaday near Cromwell, the guest of Mr. Billie Tilford and family.

Miss Dora E. Gibson spent Saturday and Sunday at her home. Miss Rlis McBeth, Leitchfield, was not with her class this week on ac-

count of sickness. Misses Margaret B. Clark and N. May Friend will spent Christmas at their homes in Louisville and Jeffer

Hocker & Co's Christmas goods ere now open and are the loveliest of

Mr. W. H. Austin and wife have moved into the J. H. Nave property on Main Street.

We will sell you s3 pounds or brown sugar for \$1.00. CARSON & Co

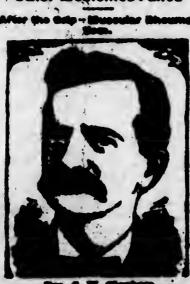
Cut to the Book Emmit Cate met with a ve accident Tuesday of last week about s o'clock, while chopping on a small tree sear Sulphur Springs. His axe glanced and landed on his left foot laying it wide open. He then told a hand near by what had happened and started to the house e distance of one hundred yards; after going about so steps he fell and was then picked up by Ike Stevens and carried to the house where his wound was dressed. He was very restless Tuesday night but is getting along now as well as

could be expected. His many friends will regret to hear of his severe accident, but we hope he will soon be able to be out again.

To Borry the 20th. Carde will be out in a few days announcing the marriage of Prof. R. K Shultz, of the Central City High School, to Miss Mattie Willett, of Pennobaker, Ky., at the home of the

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facturing Company, Columbus, Ohio, Up to the 15th of May, 1893, 410,585 for a copy of their lstest catarrh book. Sent free to any address.

The Whisky Business. Please allow me space in your valuable paper for a few words on the above subject. There is but one in your midst, and that is more taxes to help pay for the school that is in your town. Those that are in favor of whisky being sold are atraid to let the vote be taken in the entire precincts in which they wish the accursed stuff to be sold. When the question is being talked the agitators say. that it is better to have open saloons than blind tigers. So it is, but there is no necessity for either; and if the law was put in force there would be no hlind tigers nor any other kind of tigers to sell poisonous stuff to make you need the Weekly Commercial men crazy who drink it. I have heard some good church members argue that they were going to vote for whisky. because it was a necessity in cases of than it has cured, and more crimes

have been committed on account of strong drink than all other causes combined. More homes have been made desolate, more women and children have been brought to want, misery and woe than the greatest famine that ever was known, besides the suffering caused by the use of strong drink. It is not the one that uses intoxicating drinks that is the sufferer altogether, it is the wife, children, fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, neighbors, friends and associates that mkst suffer, not only want, inisery, food and raiment, but death itself. A man that will vote for something that he knows to be a curse and a nuisance rather than a benefit, then that man shasn't religion enough to keep him out of, hell. Husband, father, son, will you vote for this traffic that will cause you misery, woe and distress? Then the curse will be upon your mend

after death the set no claiming persons character in this welld in the January, 1895, come Texthose, who panuary, 1895, come le those, who expect to vote on this all-impertant quescion, think and reason with himself this way and say will this be of benefit to myself and me neighbors? If so, then I will yote or his will vote against it. You will be re-united for many dead what her than a little of the little of t sponsible for your deeds whether they sponsible for your deeds whether they cently bee be good or evil. You good church medicine. members who are in favor of this accursed sale of intoxicating drinks, look well to your welfare and the welfare of those with whom you are associated, and do unto others as you would that others should do unto you, and be true christians or else get out of the church before your children struuble over you into hell and their cries will be. Father was a currence Howard 93, Jesse Westerfield 94, Fred and their cries will be. Father was a currence Howard 93, Lawrence Howard 93, and their cries will be, 'Father was the cause of my being in this place of the cause of my being in this place of the cause of the cau

scribe whisky as a tonic and appetizer for the sick, when the said doctor knows very well that whisky is one of the worst things a person case drink to tear down their systems. So long as the whisky keeps its strength a person feels strengthened, but as soon as the whisky begins to also as the whisky begi worse condition than it was before the fire-water was put into the same. Then why take something into the system to tear it down fastead of building it up? Any person that will own town and get a tottle of 'Ried-

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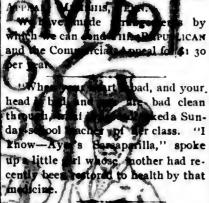
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'Well," said Aurora, "what shall The dreary equinoctial rain was over; the oblique autumn sun glinted on matted drifts of wet leaves and pools of water in theroad; a solitary red chrysanthemum lifted its tufts of flowers under the window. They anything of it. Oh, Auroral Oh, had opened the window wide to let Aurora, what must be have thought? Mirlam's funeral. There were the wheel marks and deep ground ruts yet in the road where the hearse had been driven up to the gate; but the yellow hickory leaves, fluttering down like golden rain at every gust of wind, were fast obliterating

them. 810 a I had a odd on a g Grandaunt Miriam; was dead and iaid to rest in the sunny corner of the village churchyard, and Adeline and Aurora were left alone in the

"I'm sure," said the widow Allston, who lived in the next house, "I don't know what's to become o' dreadful ordinary-lookin' gals. They wasn't pretty when they was young, and the youngest on 'em is turned

'What can we do?" said Adeline. who was the meeker and less enterprising spirit of the two. 'We've got to live," declared Au-

'Oh, of course we've got to

"And we've got nothing to live upon hut this old house and thirty acres of rocky, up-hill ground!" said Aurora. "Grandaunt Miriam's pension dled with her, and she never saved a penny out of it-though, lndeed, how could she poor old thing? And I don't see that there's anything left for us but to keep board-

"But, who will board with us?" said Adeline, in herfeehle, inefficient Aurora shrugged her shoulders

impatiently. You never had any faculty, Adsaid she, 'and I s'pose it's too late for you to begin to reform now. But I should think you might have had the common sense to put two and two together. Ain't there that big red hrlek factory a-buildin' by Lemming's falls, and won't it be full o' girls in two months' time? And won't they be glad to have a handy place to board? I've been counting up-there are four, five, six rooms we could spare, as well as not. And. I'm a pretty decent cook if, I could

after the rest of the house?". "Yes, I could do that I -think!" received, gets the puze. Don't de- | thoroughly cleaned the very first

get the materials to cook-with, and

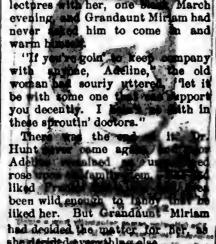
"Now?" gasped Adeline. 'Of course, now! Do you suppose I meant next year?" retorted her sister, irately. "The house is full of old truck and furniture, and will have to have half a dozen bonfires, at least, before things 'li be decently cleared out. And we've got to do, it ourselves, Adeilnel . We can't afford to hire anyone to help us. And so the sooner we begin the better."

'Yes, I suppose sol" assented Ad-So, the next morning the Field girls set themselves diligently to work. Aurora had a certain hardheaded energy of purpose that rather enjoyed toll and bustle, but poor Adeline's heart failed within her at the prospect. The tears came into her eyes, as she took Grandaunt Miriam's old faded ciothes and books and papers out of the musty-smelling

Where am I to put these?" she "Burn 'oin!" was her sister's curt

Adeline looked aghast. Grandaunt Miriam had been a stern old tyrant to her, it was true-a domiturn, nothing but the merest sub-

sistences Orandom; Mirjem had ruthidady crushed in the bud that one little love affair which she had ever known. Not she thought shat she had any right to call it a love affair old. Dr. Hunt is only found medical state to the hatorical lectures with her, one back March evening and Grandaunt Miram had



Yet, in spite of this, poor Adding cried, when she pur the old, woman's dog's enach, beaks, and, crympled, papers into the fire, with the pellers papers into the are with the geller letters that Grandinolas leaders that written her bottom they are many ried, and the lock of had all fill the man had that she had cut, of from the called her only below dead sixty years these:

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years ago, and asking me to be his wife. And Grandaunt Mirlam had

"It's queer enough, aln't it?" said "What would you do, Aurora?"

faltered Adeline. 'Would you go to hlm-would you-". ... "I don't know what I would do,".

Aurora answered slowly. "Twenty years ago is twenty years ago!" "But he wrote this letter to me, and I never got lti And he has right to an answer!" "Yes, I s'pose he has;" :

Adeline thought it over all day. There was no more work for her. She sat at the window, with the them gals. They aln't been brought time yellowed letter in her lap, star-up to do nothin'. And they're ing out at the autumn leaves as they time-yellowed letter in her lap, starfloated down through the misty air outside, thinking thinking! Aurors glanced at her sometimes, but she did not speak. She herself, a hardfavored masculine woman, had never had a lover; she could not help feeling a scoret reverence for the sister who had attained this erown of womanhood.

> At sunset Adeline rearranged her hair, bathed her face and tied on her little crape bonnet, with the stiff, white frill in front. "What are you going to do?" Au-

fort asked. 111 ', A | 117' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 118' | 'I'm going to show him this letter and tell him all-how it happened. But as she trudged along the leafcarpeted autumn lanes Dr. Hunt' in it, and he was not alone. As Adeline stopped and looked after it the doctor checked his horse. A pretty, red-cheeked girl got out. And then the doctor drove on. Still Adeline stood there, looking at the dust that foilowed the wheels.

"Oh, Adeline," said Eustacia Bent, "we were just going to your house! I wanted to see if I could get you and Aurora to do some sew ing for me. Dr. Hunt was tak ing me there when I met you. He asked me to be his wife an to be married to him in January."! Eustacia Bent's fair dimpled face lowns all aglow; her blue; long-lashed

eves shone like stars; the roses of last June were not pinker than her cheeks, She was two-sud-twenty. I s'pose you could, at least, look Adeline Field was forty. The elder woman, with a pang, recognized the contrast, and in that moment all the said meek Adeline, who always had newly revived hope died out of her a sense of inferiority in her sister's heart forever. "No," said she, "we can't take in

"Then," said Aurora, "let's go any sewing. We're getting ready. have the same guess, the first one right to work and get the house for boarders. We are busy. I guess you'll have to get some one else, Eustacla. .- But-but I wish you joy, all the same. I hope you'll be very happy—you and Dr. Hunt."

She turned and crept home again. The sun had dipped below the horizon now; the air was chill and gray and frosty—fit omen of her coming years of solitude. As she walked spiritlessly along, she felt as if her heart were a jump of lead within her. 'Well?" Aurora breathlessly asked,

as she reentered the dismai old house where the neglected fire was dying out on the iron dogs, and a melan-choly cricket chirped on the bearth. "What dld he say !"

"Nothing; I haven't spoken to him," said Adelina, mournfully. "I met Eustacia Bent. She's going to be married to him in January, and that ends the whole thing." "Yes," sald Aurora, "that ends

the whole thing." Grandaunt Mirlam, sleeping under the churchyard wall, might have been content. She had had her own way.-N. Y. Ledger.

England doesn't keep a great standing army, but what she does keep has ever before it glorious history to make it powerful. Recently an advance column was cut up by the Matabeles in South Africa. All the London papers publish details obtained from a Matabele chief who was an eye witness of the last stand made against the enemy by Maj. Wilson and the force under him. The small; body of white men were surrounded by between two thousand five hundred and three thousand natives. From the first they kept up a heavy fire, which only flagged when many of their number were wounded and ammunition began to give out. The fight lasted about three bours. Wilson is described as standing, wounded in several places and covered with blood, firing steadily from rifles which were loaded and handed him by another wounded man at his side. At the last moment the few English who could still off their hats and sang together what, by the chief's account, is beileved to have been ! God Save the Queen!"-Inter Ocean.

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